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COUNCIL BUILDS FOR THE FUTURE

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THE first council homes to be built in Haringey for more than 30 years were unveiled last week.

The keys to the first new local authority homes to be built in the borough since the 1980s were handed over to new tenants last Wednesday, a day after the government published its blueprint to tackle the housing shortage with measures for more affordable homes.

The majority of social housing built in Haringey during that 30-year period has been provided by housing associations or in partnership.

The four new homes built exclusively by Haringey Council at Barnes Court, in Clarence Road, Wood Green, represent a "significant milestone," according to Alan Strickland, cabinet member for housing and regeneration.

The properties are among a total of 31 new homes for affordable rent and shared ownership being built by

the council at seven sites across the borough using parcels of land which were formerly car parks or garages on council estates.

Tenant Pamela Gordon was welcomed to her new home at a special ceremony by Mr Strickland and Andrew Billany, managing director of Homes for Haringey, the organisation which manages and maintains the council's housing.

"Welcoming Pamela to her new home is a significant milestone as these properties are the first homes built directly by the council in a generation," said Mr Strickland.

"The Barnes Court residents previously lived in temporary accommodation, so it is fantastic to be able to welcome them to their new homes as part of our drive to deliver more affordable housing in Haringey."

A delighted Pamela described the house as a "godsend".

"It's happened at the right time, because of my medical condition," she said.

"I'm hoping to go from strength to strength with this fresh start and my children are very happy here also."



Welcome: New tenant Pamela Gordon receives the keys to her home from Alan Strickland, right, and Andrew Billany

The new homes are of a high quality, promoting sustainable development, energy efficiency and affordability, says the council.

Scheme will offer 'breathing space'

A SCHEME to ease pressure on families struggling to repay debts by allowing them a "breathing space" to get their finances under control has been backed by Tottenham MP David Lammy.

The proposals have received cross-party parliamentary support and are aimed at preventing households from being harassed and harried for repayment by aggressive creditors or falling further into debt because of unaffordable interest rates.

An estimated 5,060 families with 8,968 children are living with problem debts in Mr Lammy's constituency, according to data from the Bank of England.

"Families in problem debt need time and space to get back on their feet," said Mr Lammy. "By providing a period free from additional interest, charges and enforcement action, a new Breathing Space scheme would help families recover their financial situation and put in place a plan to affordably repay their debts."

Spring is in the air

RESIDENTS are being urged to spruce up Haringey by giving it a spring clean.

Volunteers are wanted to get the borough looking spotless by clearing up rubbish in streets, parks and other public spaces.

The council is encouraging individuals, clubs, schools and businesses to organise clean-ups as part of the Great British Spring Clean, a national event which is being held from Friday, March 3, to Sunday, March 5.

"Let's all join together and give Haringey some TLC," said Peray Ahmet, the council's cabinet member for the environment.

"Whether you want to join a big event already happening, or set up a small clean-up of your own, it's easy to take part in the Great British Spring Clean."

Spurs foundation helps victims of violence

YOUNG victims of violence across north London will be helped by the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation in a pioneering new project.

The 12-month scheme will help youngsters through a sport-based project.

A member of the foundation's staff will provide one-to-one mentoring for at least 40 young people in its initial phase.

The level of help provided will be

determined on a case-by-case basis and young people will be able to obtain training, education, volunteering and employment programmes.

Group sessions will include workshops on topics relevant to the lives of young people including the fight against knife crime, conflict resolution, sexual health awareness, employment and sports development.

The scheme, called Your Futures, will be based at the emergency department at Whittington Hospital, in Archway.

The project is also supported by the Children in Need charity.

Grant Cornwell, chief executive of the foundation, said: "Your Futures uses the power of football to engage with some of the most vulnerable, disadvantaged and difficult-to-reach members of society and provides support and mentoring to help them into future training and employment opportunities."

"The foundation is passionate about

creating programmes that help to change the lives of young people in our local communities."

Steve Hitchins, chairman of Whittington Health NHS Trust, said: "This programme is an important step forward in helping us to tackle a growing problem for young people across north London."

"We are grateful to the foundation and Children in Need for supporting this important project and we hope that it will help dozens of vulnerable young people to get the support they need to take the next steps in their lives."

Last week marked a decade since the foundation, Spurs' charitable body, was officially launched.

Over the past 10 years, the foundation has tried to improve the educational attainment of young people by promoting community development in deprived communities, encouraging healthier lifestyles and providing access to sport for people of all abilities.

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Neighbour tells of the bloody horror he encountered in flat – after...

Boyfriend gets 21 years for brutal attack on pregnant partner

By Clare Casey

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THE window is still boarded up and a heavy padlock bolts the door to the top-floor flat where a horrific attack took place.

The landlord has yet to go back inside the house, in Densworth Grove, Edmonton, where Ana Campos, eight months pregnant, was stabbed in the face, left with multiple facial fractures and severely bruised lungs before her boyfriend, who was responsible for the brutal and frenzied attack, jumped out of the window.

Neighbours heard shouting and a loud bang like a "car crash" before seeing Petar Petrov on the ground below covered in blood and shards of glass.

Petrov, 31, who attacked his heavily pregnant fiancée so brutally she remains in a vegetative state and is unlikely ever to regain consciousness, was jailed for 21 years at the Old Bailey on Friday after pleading guilty last month to attempted murder.

The Bulgarian national was also given an extended licence of five years and issued with a European Protection Order, preventing him from ever entering the country in the EU where the victim now resides.

Passing sentence, the judge commended witness Kerry Keogh, whose bravery at the time of the attack, he said, had saved the life of the victim and her unborn child. He was given a sheriff's reward of £500.

Mr Keogh, a lorry driver, who lived opposite the couple, had administered first aid to Petrov and then rushed upstairs to treat his girlfriend.

A neighbour, who asked not to be named, this week described what happened.

He said: "There was a big bang and then I heard screaming. I ran outside and saw him [Petrov] on the ground under the window where he'd jumped.

"I said to my neighbour, 'His girlfriend's upstairs' and then we went up.

"It was a terrible sight. She was lying on the sofa and there was blood



everywhere. They seemed a nice couple, they'd only been living there for two weeks.

"She was from Spain. I told her I loved paella and she said she'd teach me how to make it, but she never got the chance."



Boarded up: The window, above, of the flat in which Petar Petrov, left, attacked his fiancée

The couple had moved into the flat in Edmonton Green just two weeks before the attack on August 5 last year.

Doctors performed an emergency caesarean section to save the life of the baby boy, who survived premature birth and is now with his grandparents.

Detective Inspector Christopher Skelt, of Enfield Police Community Safety Unit, said: "This has been a truly shocking case. It is incomprehensible to think that a father-to-be could carry out such a violent and horrific attack on his partner when she was eight months pregnant.

"I would like to commend the members of the public who were first at this distressing scene, performed first aid on the injured parties and called the emergency services.

"Their quick actions were crucial in getting the victim the medical attention she needed, saving the mother and unborn child's lives."

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A big hit: Judy champion Theo Spalding-McIntosh puts youngsters through their paces at Eldon school, in Edmonton, last week

Judo champ Theo inspires pupils

IT'S not every day that primary school pupils watch their teachers hurled over the shoulder of a Great Britain martial arts champion.

Judo pro Theo Spalding-McIntosh paid a special visit to Eldon Primary School, in Edmonton, last week, demonstrating his moves in front of an audience of captivated youngsters.

They joined in an intense fitness circuit routine of press-ups, star jumps and leg drives in the assembly hall, at the school, in Eldon Road, as part of the Sports for Schools programme aimed at promoting exercise among young people.

The five-times British judo champion has since left the sport and gone on and mentor young people.

Theo showed youngsters medals he won during his 20-year career competing in the World Cup, as well as the Commonwealth Games and European Cup.

The 27-year-old told pupils about the

difficulties of grasping judo at the age of six and explained how determination and continuous practice were key to his success. It was his mother who suggested he take up the sport to keep him out of mischief and at just 15 he won his first national championship.

He encouraged youngsters to pursue a hobby they were passionate about and emphasised the importance of self-belief.

Up to 300 infant pupils took part in the fitness sessions on Monday last week and 600 from the juniors the following day.

"They absolutely loved the work-out," said Natalie Hussein, assistant head of Eldon Juniors and PE coordinator. "Theo was a great inspiration and a key role model to look up to. He explained the benefits of regular exercise and told them it was also about having fun, too."

After the sessions pupils were so impressed by the sport that teachers provided a list of judo classes across Enfield.

Lily's a Guiding light

SCHOOLGIRL Lily Morgan has proved to be a guiding light in the Girl Guides.

The 13-year-old was among 40 Guides as well as adult leaders saluted for being shining examples of the movement at a glittering awards ceremony at Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, last week.

The event on Wednesday was hosted by the Jack Petchey Foundation and recognised the achievements of Girl Guides, aged 11 to 25, from units across Enfield, Barnet and Haringey.

And Lily, who is a member of the 1st Enfield Guides, based at St Andrew's parish centre, in Enfield Town, received a prestigious award for outstanding work in motivating young people.

She was nominated by fellow members of her unit "for her commitment to the group and for continuously encouraging fellow Guides".

She was presented with a medalion and a certificate, having already received a cheque for £250, which she used to host a special Wizard of Oz party for friends and to recruit new members to the Guides.

The Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage was among guests at the special bash.

She said: "It was a wonderful evening celebrating guides in Mid-



Honoured: Lily Morgan shows off the medal presented to her by the Jack Petchey Foundation for her 'outstanding' achievements

dlexes East and it was great to hear why each individual won their award. I am truly humbled at the

efforts of these young people and their leaders to make a difference. Well done to everyone."

Youngsters make net gains

ENGLAND'S netball captain Ama Agbez has heaped praise on an Edmonton school after they won a match against an older team in the dying seconds of the match.

Ama sent a message of congratulations on Saturday to Cuckoo Hall Academy's Year 6 team following their dramatic 6-5 win over older girls from local rivals Heron Hall, a secondary academy, with the very last throw of the match, after being 1-5 down.

"Well done," she said. "Seems you did what we England girls couldn't manage against Australia."

Ama was referring to a game shown live on the BBC TV when England were trailing to Australia and fought back, only to lose 47-46 in a dramatic finish.

Headteacher Sharon Ahmet, who gave the girls a special celebratory lunch last week, said: "We are all thrilled that the England captain has sent her congratulations to the girls to mark this famous result.

"We are very proud of the team for winning a match that will go down in the school's history."

The match between Cuckoo Hall and Heron Hall, in Nightingale Road, Edmonton, was a real "nail-biter".

The team from the primary school in Cuckoo Hall Lane, Edmonton, was made up of girls aged nine to 11 and they were losing 4-5 in the final quarter, but then rallied, drew level and won with the final throw.

The win comes after Sport England's announcement of £16.9million of funding for netball, one of the biggest beneficiaries of new cash to help develop grass-roots sports.

Ama was in the headlines after she hit back after *The Guardian* newspaper published an article calling netball "Britain's least cool ball game".

The newspaper singled out the sport as uncool and criticised its many rules.

Ama took to Facebook to defend her sport,



Cool customers: Cuckoo Hall Academy's Year 6 netball team

saying the article was a risk to netball's growing popularity.

The hashtag #NetballOnTheRise has since been trending on Twitter.

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Down in the valley to play

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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VISITORS received a warm welcome as they cuddled up to furry friends over the weekend to celebrate Lee Valley Park Farms' 40th birthday bash.

Newton the bearded dragon lizard was handled with care as youngsters stroked his scaly skin and donkey siblings Lucy and Lopin enjoyed tasty treats of crunchy carrots.

Norbert the sheep stayed out of the cold but popped up his head to greet guests at a 1970s-themed party at the farms, in Stubbs Hall Lane, Waltham Abbey.

Other furry guests who joined the

celebration included resident rabbits Gizmo, Lucky and Honey and pigs Freddie and Lola, as well as chinchillas, ponies, meerkats and goats.

Party games and adventure activities included a ride on an inflatable hoop down a dry ski slope and youngsters were able to make archaeological discoveries of ancient bones buried in dino-chicken world.

"It has been a terrific start to our 40th year with a bonanza weekend," said James Broomfield, manager at Lee Valley Park Farms.

"Families are welcome to continue to celebrate our four decades of history with us throughout this week and beyond."



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Ripple effect: Nine-year-old Emily Egan took this picture of the lake in Grovelands Park

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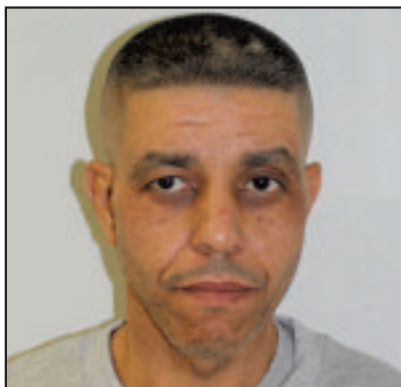
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Shotgun robbers jailed for security van raids



Behind bars: Nicholas Wordsworth, above, and Mustafa Murteza; right, the sawn-off shotgun which was discovered in their car when they were stopped by armed police



A SHOTGUN bandit from Enfield who carried out a string of armed hold-ups on security vans has been jailed for life.

Nicholas Wordsworth, 42, of Fiona Court, The Ridgeway, and fellow armed robber Mustafa Murteza, 48, from Holloway, were both sentenced to life imprisonment at Kingston Crown Court on Friday.

The masked pair ambushed security guards delivering cash to banks and supermarkets across London, Essex, Kent, Thames Valley and Sussex between February and October 2016, including the NatWest Bank, in Green Lanes Palmers Green, on July 28.

Dramatic CCTV footage of the robbery released by police can be viewed on the *Advertiser* website via the link <http://bit.ly/2kFdf8E>

Officers from the Met Police Flying Squad linked the duo to seven robberies.

Dressed in black, the bandits threatened to shoot guards unless they handed over cash boxes before making off in a getaway car, which was later found abandoned and set ablaze.

The two men were arrested by armed police officers in November last year when a Honda Accord car, fitted with false number plates, in which they were travelling, was stopped in Sandy, Bedfordshire.

They were found in possession of a loaded sawn-off shotgun, a gas-powered revolver, several rounds of ammunition, a stun gun, a bullet-proof vest, a large hunting knife, masks and a full petrol can.

Wordsworth and Murteza both pleaded guilty to conspiracy to rob, possession of a firearm and ammunition with intent to endanger life, posses-



sion of an imitation firearm with intent and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Wordsworth, who was ordered to serve a minimum of seven years and nine months, admitted all seven robberies.

Murteza, who was ordered to serve a minimum of seven years and five months, admitted his part in five of them. He denied that he had had any involvement in hold-ups at the NatWest branch in Eastbourne and at the Tesco Metro in Margate.

Speaking after sentencing, Detective Inspector Mark Bedford, from the Flying Squad, said: "These were well-planned, violent armed robberies, during which both Wordsworth and Murteza terrorised security guards, as well as members of the public going about their daily business, and left them fearing for their lives."

"In my view, it was only through luck and good fortune that nobody was seriously injured or worse. The sentences mean that two extremely violent and dangerous criminals are now behind bars for a considerable time."

CCTV clue in hunt for street fly-tipper



CAN you identify the man in the CCTV image, above, dumping a mattress in a New Southgate street?

Residents with any information are being asked to notify Enfield Council.

The fly-tipping offence was committed in Palmers Road, close to the junction with Bowes Road, at 12.30pm on Thursday, February 2.

The council launched a campaign last year warning residents that those caught fly-tipping would be ordered to pay a £200 on-the-spot fine, which has since been doubled.

So far six fly-tippers have been ordered to pay the £400 fixed penalty.

An out-of-hours team of rubbish busters patrols the streets on a daily basis as part of the clampdown.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said there was "no excuse" for dumping unwanted goods on the street.

"I look forward to this man being caught and handed a fixed penalty notice," he added.

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NEWS

'This is abhorrent'

Councillor blasts dog owners who train pets to fight – using children's play equipment

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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THOUSANDS of pounds have been paid out on replacing children's park playing equipment vandalised by dogs trained to strengthen their jaws to fight.

Chunks missing from park swings – caused by dogs hanging from their jaws – have resulted in 53 being replaced over the last 14 months by Enfield Council at a cost of £120 each.

Consequently, children have been deprived from using the community playing apparatus and residents have been urged to inform the council if they witness an offence.

Latest incidents have been reported in Edmon-ton – in Church Street Recreation Ground, Pymmes Park and Florence Hayes Recreation Ground – and in Bush Hill Park.

"This is absolutely abhorrent behaviour," said Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment.

"It deprives Enfield's children from safe play-ground equipment, costs taxpayers money and causes tremendous cruelty to animals."

"If anyone has any information on dog owners who are participating in this despicable activity, please contact the relevant authorities immediately. This has to be stopped – for the good of our borough."

CCTV cameras were installed at Forty Hall Park, in Forty Hill, Enfield, in 2014 in a bid to catch dog trainers committing an offence.



'Despicable': This picture shows damage caused to a swing at a children's play area in Ivy Road, Southgate

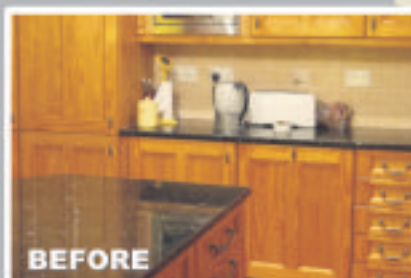
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NEWS

Parliamentary call to reduce stakes gambled on betting shop machines

CALLS to curb gaming machine stakes and increase powers over betting shops have been backed by an Enfield MP.

A report reflects growing concern about the addictive nature of fixed odds betting terminals, which campaigners have called the "crack cocaine" of gambling.

The machines allow punters to stake £100 every 20 seconds on electronic versions of casino games, such as roulette, in betting shops.

An all-party parliamentary group investigating the machines has published results of the six months of evidence gathering.

The report calls for a substantial reduction in the maximum stake which can be wagered and increased powers for local authorities to control betting shops – and Enfield Southgate MP

David Burrowes, who sat on the inquiry panel, is backing the moves.

"The ability to wager high stakes on high-speed machines only exacerbates the harm associated with gambling addiction, leading to greater losses," said Mr Burrowes.

"There is too much money being lost on these highly addictive machines. They should be properly regulated."

The government will now consider the responses to a call for evidence on gaming machines and the Department for Culture, Media and Sport is considering a review of stake money and prizes.

The parliamentary group heard from academics, problem gamblers, campaign groups and councils.

MP in bid to reform law on burial rights

Burrowes bill after family is thwarted over plan to scatter grandmother's ashes on grave



Ordeal: Claire McDonough, pictured above right with her sister Caroline, is calling for a change in the law; right, their late grandparents Eileen and Seamus Purtill

By Clare Casey

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MP David Burrowes is hoping a new parliamentary bill will ensure that Enfield's deceased can rest in peace.

Mr Burrowes has drawn up proposals for a burial rights reform bill after being contacted by a Southgate family who had found out that they could not scatter their grandmother Eileen Purtil's ashes over her late husband's grave because an estranged relative had sole control over the burial plot.

The MP for Enfield Southgate is spearheading efforts on their behalf to change the law so that the wishes of the deceased can be respected and not thwarted by family members who own the grave.

At present whoever bought the plot has sole control of it.

Marion McDonough, 58, Eileen's daughter, contacted Mr Burrowes and her daughter, Claire McDonough, 29, of Ulleswater Road, said: "This has been such a distressing ordeal for our family. We are unable to fulfil our grandmother's last will and testament, which was to have her ashes scattered on our grandfather's grave."

"We are also unable to mark our grandfather's grave in the proper way as we do not own the grave plot under current law."

"We cannot understand why our mother, who

was my grandmother's next of kin, power of attorney and executor of her will is not allowed to fulfil my grandmother's final wishes.

"Consequently, neither our grandmother nor our grandfather is able to rest in peace. This law must change."

Mr Burrowes wants to see a legally binding system put in place whereby – similar to an organ donor register – a person can state where they want to be buried and the law prioritises those wishes.

He said: "Up and down the country traumatic disputes are erupting because relatives are unable to fulfil the wishes of a departed loved one."

"Where there is a clear stipulation of desires as to who shall be responsible for the grave and connected matters and instructions as to how this is to be done, this must be binding on all parties concerned."

"The burial rights reform bill will provide an opportunity to give clarity to relatives who are confused and aggrieved by the opaque laws in relation to funeral and burial arrangements."

"Our final wishes are arguably our most important. We must therefore reach a conclusion where such wishes are offered clarity and protection by the law. There may be no better way to honour the dead than to give life to their final wishes."

The bill is scheduled to return to the House of Commons for a second reading on March 24.

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Columnist

Monty Meth

Life president – Enfield Over-50s Forum

WHEN *The Times* headlines an editorial “No Country for the Old – the state of social care in Britain is a disgrace”, adding that the government needs to find more money to stop the system collapsing, you can bet it is responding to nationwide pressure to solve this mounting crisis.

I can't help thinking that ministers are spending all their time on the fall-out from Brexit, watching Mr Trump's every move wondering what he will next do or say.

They have taken their eye off the ball, leaving councils, care homes and frail elderly people to grapple with the consequences of that dreaded combination – old age and ill health.

That was until Tuesday last week when I heard David Hodge, the Surrey County Council leader, withdraw his referendum plan for a 15 per cent council tax increase, boasting that the “government had listened” to his plea for more money to meet Surrey's gap in social care funding.

Come last Wednesday and anyone watching Prime Minister's questions would have heard that a dodgy deal had been done to stop Surrey's referendum – with the council accepting a “memoranda of understanding” sent by the Department of Communities and Local Government.

The conclusion I draw from these unsavoury shenanigans is we'll have to shout loud, long and clear to make our voices heard if we want a fair funding deal for Enfield and equality with Surrey.

You can help by simply signing the all-party petition online @fairer_funding or sign at any library.

Let's work together to dispel epilepsy myths

I AM writing to ask your readers to turn their world purple for epilepsy this Purple Day. Purple Day, the international day of epilepsy awareness, falls on Sunday, March 26.

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The pack contains everything you need to make your fundraising a success, from hints and tips, to purple bal-

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Epilepsy Action directly supports more than two million people every year with a network of support groups and a helpline staffed by experts.

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You can find out more and get support on our website, epilepsy.org.uk, or by calling our helpline on 0800 800 5050.

Amy Hesselden
Fundraising events officer
Epilepsy Action

Do you really need to take that car journey?

THE frustrating and the heartachingly tragic events of last week should give us all pause for thought (“Left to die”, *Advertiser*, February 8).

Drivers have been temporarily exasperated by congestion due to essential road works for the new hospital at Chase Farm and, I would argue, equally essential installation of cycle lanes in Palmers Green and Winchmore Hill.

Three London families and friends have been left permanently heartbroken at the loss of loved ones in the prime of their life while cycling home – one of them a young woman from Enfield.

Cycling and walking as modes of transport are free, healthy and clean, but sometimes life-threateningly hazardous. Unnecessary motorised journeys are polluting, climate-changing, diabetes and obesity-inducing and NHS-exhausting blights on our lives.

The West Midlands Police explain that drivers are trusted with the ultimate responsibility of piloting motor vehicles which can, pitilessly, damage the frail human form – www.trafficwmp.wordpress.com/2017/02/10/driving-an-extinction-event/

Let's be absolutely clear. Transport for London data tells us that 30 per cent of car trips in Enfield are less than two kilometres long, perfectly walkable. The average daily Enfield car trip is under eight kilometres and almost 60 per cent of car journeys are less than five kilometres – a gentle cycle ride.

The council, the police and TfL can do their best to combat reckless driving such as the boy racers along the A10 doing upwards of 100mph and we can all do our bit by questioning whether the car journey we are about to take is really necessary.

If you're in traffic and irritated, please remember that you are the traffic. Make the sensible, considerate choice to leave the car at home if you can. If you need your car, be patient with initiatives like Cycle Enfield designed to make life better for everyone.

The next generation will thank you, so will we all.

Councillor Vicki Pite
Chase Ward
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It was good to see our friend Bob honoured for bravery

I JUST want to say how lovely it was to see our good friend and neighbour Bob Wilson recognised for his bravery with his honour from the French embassy (“Former marine Bob honoured by France...73 years after D-Day”, *Advertiser*, February 8).

It is thanks to Bob and his fellow veterans that we can live as free citizens.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Bob and all of the brave men and women who gave so much for us.

Bob and his wife Irene are true pillars of our community.

Irene has done, and continues to do so much and, along with Bob, they are not only our friends and neighbours, but also our heroes.

Take a bow Bob and Irene, thanks from the bottoms of our hearts and keep up the good work.

Dave Osborne and family
Carnarvon Avenue
Enfield

This isn't what NHS is about

COUNCILLOR TERRY Neville is right when he says that Labour (New Labour) borrowed massive sums for the NHS under PFI schemes (*Advertiser*, February 1), thereby creating a mountain of debt.

However, it was the Tories who introduced PFI. They did not object to Labour using it and they have continued using it since regaining power themselves.

It seems they would be happy for the service to be provided by Virgin Healthcare and they are increasingly taking things in that direction.

That is not what most people mean by the NHS.

Brendan O'Brien
Winchmore Hill

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NEWS

MP backs debt protection plan

By Clare Casey

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EDMONTON MP Kate Osamor has backed calls for a new scheme to help protect thousands of families being ravaged by debt.

She is supporting the Breathing Spaces scheme that would offer people seeking debt advice a 12-month legal protection from mounting interest, charges and enforcement action.

Ms Osamor said that debt often strikes during sudden changes in circumstances, such as job loss or ill health, adding that aggressive action from creditors and pressure to repay at an unaffordable rate can lead families to cut back on everyday essentials, including food, or to take out other, expensive loans.

The Breathing Space scheme is being supported by The Children's Society and StepChange Debt Charity.

It would build on protections offered under the Debt Arrangement Scheme in Scotland, which has made sure that families sticking to an affordable repayment plan agreed with their creditors are not harried or hassled for the duration of that plan.

Ms Osamor said: "Families in problem debt need time and space to get back on their feet. By providing a period free from additional interest, charges and enforcement action, a new Breathing Space scheme would help families recover their financial situation and put in place a plan to affordably repay their debts.

"In Edmonton alone, there are an estimated 4,300 children living in families who have fallen



Offering support: Edmonton MP Kate Osamor is backing the Breathing Space scheme

into problem debt. Analysis from The Children's Society shows that children in low-income families with multiple debts are more likely to suffer from mental health problems than equivalent families with fewer debts.

"It can't be right that children's mental health and happiness is suffering as a result of creditors unfairly escalating people's debt problems."

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mike's 50-year medal for the appliance of science

By Russ Lawrence

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BOFFIN Professor Mike Wren's illustrious career went under the microscope this week when he was awarded a prestigious and rare medal from the professional body for scientists to which he belongs.

And the retired medical microbiologist, from Fords Grove, Winchmore Hill, couldn't have been more delighted than if his beloved Enfield Town had thrashed local rivals Barnet in the FA Cup.

The eminent professor, a regular at home games at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium, in Donkey Lane, who was also a supporter of the old Enfield FC from 1978 until its demise, received the medal from the Institute of Biomedical Sciences.

It marked 50 years as a member of the body and recognised the 68-year-old's distinguished career in the field of medical microbiology, which involves diagnosing infections and infectious diseases.

During that time he worked at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, Hospital as well as at the Royal Free Hospital, in Hampstead, and University College Hospital, in central London.

He won the Greenfield Medal for original research in 1978 for a paper on the anaerobic bacteria – bacteria that can only survive in the absence of oxygen – and has published other research papers as well as being the joint author of a book on clinical microbiology.

He taught and trained both junior doctors and scientists and was made an MBE in 2007 for services to biomedical science as well as a visiting professorship.

He retired in 2012 after helping on a joint clostridium difficile research project for the Department of Health.

"I was absolutely thrilled to receive the 50-year medal, it was a great honour," he said.

"I am now a member of the institute's history committee and a member of the Medical Sciences Historical Society as well as the institute's honorary librarian, so I still keep myself busy," he added.



Thrilled and honoured: Professor Mike Wren, left, is presented with his medal by Mike Surgess, president of the Institute of Biomedical Sciences

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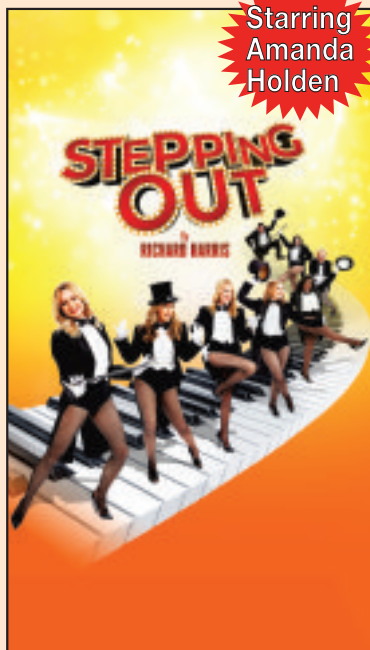
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Home sweet home

Tenants move into first council houses to be built in decades

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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DELIGHTED tenants moved into the first council houses built in Enfield for more than 30 years last week.

Dujardin Mews is the initial phase of a Ponders End regeneration project built on the former site of the Alma Estate, which has been demolished, making way for the first instalment of 38 townhouses, flats and maisonettes.

Named after Enfield-born Olympic equestrian gold medalist Charlotte Dujardin, the first phase aims to regenerate the area and boost the local economy.

Former Alma Estate residents Andrew Bailey, Ayeda Zuba and their two young daughters were welcomed into their new home last Thursday by Ahmet Oyken, the council's cabinet member for housing and housing regeneration.

After living on Alma Estate for 27 years, first in a flat and then a maisonette, Mr Bailey said that he felt "blessed" to be moving into their first house.

"We couldn't be in a house like this without the help of the council," he said.

"It's really important people have this type of opportunity and we need to respect it for what it is."

Mr Oyken declared the first phase of the regeneration project a "significant moment".

He said that the redevelopment was a clear sign that Enfield was committed to building and investing millions of pounds in improving housing in the borough.

"Developments such as Dujardin Mews and the Alma Estate will increase our stock of social housing, help tackle the housing crisis locally and provide good-quality housing for residents," he said.

Mr Oyken added: "These regeneration schemes also bring jobs to the area, help rejuvenate some of the poorest parts of the borough and provide benefits that run far beyond simply providing new homes."

"We are proud of these Enfield schemes and we are committed to improving the quality of life for all of our residents now and in the future."



Happy days: New tenants Ayeda Zuba, Andrew Bailey and their two children, Hana Zuba-Bailey, six, and Maryam Zuba-Bailey, three

'Don't be fooled by roof scam'

ROOFTOP conmen have been tricking Enfield home owners into forking out for work which does not need to be done.

Enfield Council is investigating complaints from residents in Bush Hill Park, Winchmore Hill and Southgate who have been approached by roofers and told their property needs work carried out. Some have agreed and – as a result – been conned out of thousands of pounds.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We're urging people not to be fooled by this cruel scam."

"These charlatans start off by telling you your roof needs relatively cheap and minor repairs, but then, as soon as you agree, they invent fictitious problems, and the bill escalates to thousands of pounds."

A council spokesman added that residents who have doubts about advice on work being carried out should contact the police on 999 or Citizens Advice Bureau Consumer Advice on 03454 04 05 06, and they will contact Enfield Trading Standards.

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CRYPTIC CLUES**ACROSS**

1. Remains of a soft lever perhaps (9)

8. Have to concede (3)

9. He tells you to raise your glasses to a saint and teacher (11)

11. Shop Reg set up for animals (7)

12. Awfully inane girl (5)

13. Out to boo the first musician (6)

15. Bed in a ship for a girl (6)

17. Money container that boxers fight for (5)

18. Piece of drapery Victoria and Albert clean up (7)

20. Post pinmen to Pat perhaps (11)

22. Establish a group (3)

23. Perceived that the screen did get taken out (9)

DOWN

2. The English go for a self-image (3)

3. Unusual new route (5)

4. Pass by when asleep, possibly (6)

5. Fill beyond capacity on the day I eat out (7)

6. E.g., in favour of taking a fashionable posture (3,8)

7. You find a new grave in one, usually (2,7)

10. Apt to take illegally (11)

11. Favourable reviews will make clothes look smart (4,5)

14. Soaked an unreasonable journalist (7)

16. Keeps out of the way when around an empty place (6)

19. Being drunk, he was supple (5)

21. Born in Bourne End? (3)

QUICK CLUES**ACROSS**

1. Capsizes (9)

8. Hurry (3)

9. Limiting (11)

11. Constructor (7)

12. Beseech (5)

13. Basic (6)

15. Scattered (6)

17. Foreign (5)

18. Painters (7)

20. Sprinkle (11)

22. Consume (3)

23. Call up (9)

DOWN

2. Compete (3)

3. Weary (5)

4. Register (6)

5. Fragment (7)

6. Forerunner (11)

7. Happenings (9)

10. Fitness (11)

11. Defile (9)

14. Maniac (7)

16. Infertile (6)

19. Subject (5)

21. Exhaust (3)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 7 Nearly; 8 Quiver; 10 Elevate; 11 Raise; 12 Glue; 13 House; 17 Equip; 18 Beat; 22 Rinse; 23 Unusual; 24 Frenzy; 25 Scarce.

Down: 1 Inveigh; 2 Hateful; 3 Gleam; 4 Sunrise; 5 Avoid; 6 Creep; 9 Melodious; 14 Squeeze; 15 Require; 16 Stilted; 19 Craft; 20 Under; 21 Quick.


CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 7 Orates; 8 Nipper; 10 Pontoon; 11 Parts; 12 Stew; 13 Suite; 17 Spell; 18 Alto; 22 Light; 23 Raiment; 24 Ballet; 25 Totems.


Down: 1 Compass; 2 Painter; 3 Senor; 4 Dispute; 5 Spare; 6 Irish; 9 In full cry; 14 Spotted; 15 Sleeper; 16 Contest; 19 Clubs; 20 Agile; 21 Piton.

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Victoria's ambassadorial role

A WOMAN from Winchmore Hill has been selected as a UK youth ambassador to campaign against extreme poverty and fight for the rights to educate girls in the world's poorest countries.

Victoria Edah will be joining a 50-strong contingent from global anti-poverty group The ONE campaign calling on world leaders to take action against inequality.

The 25-year-old, who lives in Highfield Road, said she was "delighted" to become an ambassador and is aiming to galvanise support on global issues from the community and MP for Enfield Southgate David Burrowes.

Victoria says her main campaigning priority is to fight for young girls who have been denied an education abroad.

She wants to use her voice to "push for positive change" and raise awareness of the campaign group.

Saira O'Mallie, interim UK director of ONE, said: "They will be campaigning for a fairer world by mobilising in their communities and demanding their MPs and leaders hear their call to end extreme poverty. Focusing on girls' education is central to this, so the youth ambassadors will be fighting to give girls in the world's poorest countries more opportunity to learn and lift themselves out of poverty."

The ambassadors will visit Parliament to meet key ministers to lobby support on major issues.

The youth ambassador programme is in its fourth year and previous campaigners have made trips abroad including to the European Parliament and the 2015 G7 Summit in Germany.

Pushing for positive change:
UK youth ambassador
Victoria Edah



Dough! Baker told to clean up its act

By Clare Casey

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BAKERS caught using a dirty and rusty blade to cut dough have been fined

The owners of Bakery Naslada, in Main Avenue, Bush Hill Park, were ordered to pay out a total of £3,509 for a string of hygiene failings that endangered the health of customers after appearing at Tottenham Magistrates' Court on February 2.

Enfield Council inspectors found untrained food handlers, flies, bad food management systems and poor cleanliness throughout the premises in December 2015 and ordered the establishment – a family-run bakery selling products including sandwiches – to clean up its act.

But when health officials returned for a second visit six months later they found further horrors, including dough being cut with a dirty and rusty DIY blade that was designed to snap off, raw meat stored above tomatoes in the chiller, chilled foods including cheese being stored at room temperatures, cleaning chemicals stored next to the food preparation area and a fly-killer positioned above bread stored ready for delivery.

The council prosecuted owner Biser Mladenov Bozou, 41, of Harlow, Essex, and directors Milka Mladenova Bozova, 46, and Ventsislav Kirilov Bukov, 40, both of Main Avenue.

The three pleaded guilty to seven breaches of the Food Safety and Hygiene (England) Regulations 2013.

Bozova was fined £580, ordered to pay a £29 victim surcharge and £500 costs. Bozou and Bukov were each fined £670, ordered to pay a £30 victim surcharge and £500 costs.



Costing a bun-dle: Bakery Naslada in Main Avenue, Bush Hill Park

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We are clamping down on food outlets which cannot or will not keep their premises clean, thereby endangering the health of anyone buying their products."

"Our residents have the right to expect the food they buy to be safe to eat. It is completely unacceptable to keep a food business in a ruinous state of grime and dirt."

"It shows a cavalier disregard for people's safety and well-being and a fundamental lack of understanding of the importance of food safety and hygiene."

"I would strongly recommend residents check how clean their favourite food outlet is through the Food Standards Agency website and avoid those establishments with poor quality hygiene."

Residents can visit www.food.gov.uk to find out how hygienic their food outlets are.

Public Exhibition



Redevelopment of Capitol House,
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PrimeTime

**What's on and
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Double trouble



Crossed wires: Agnelli (Rob Crouch) is fed through a special device by Antonio's wife Rosa (Brenda McGuirk) in the mistaken belief that he is her husband

By Russ Lawrence

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ACTOR Rob Crouch's latest role couldn't be more different from his acclaimed portrayal of hell-raising screen star Oliver Reed.

His homage to the legendary boozier in the one-man play Oliver Reed: Wild Thing, which Crouch co-scripted, earned rave reviews.

In Trumpets and Raspberries, which opened at Chickenshed Theatre, in Chase Side, Southgate, last week and runs until Saturday, March 4, he plays dual roles in a hilarious political farce.

Set in Italy in the 1980s, it's an adaptation of Italian Nobel Prize-winning playwright Dario Fo's satire.

Against the backdrop of the country's ultra-right-wing politics, the fictional plot

revolves around that staple of farce – mistaken identity. Crouch plays Antonio Berardi, a worker at Turin's giant Fiat car factory, who rescues boss Gianni Agnelli, a prominent real-life figure in Italian politics at the time, left horribly burned in a car crash following a botched kidnap attempt.

Forced to flee the scene when he is shot at, Antonio leaves his jacket on Agnelli's body before the wealthy industrialist is carted off to hospital where the authorities assume the badly burned victim is Antonio, one of the kidnappers.

Suffering from amnesia, Agnelli has his face surgically reconstructed using photos supplied by Antonio's wife before cops interrogate him about the kidnap plot, unaware he is actually the victim of it.

Antonio, meanwhile, goes on the run after discovering he is a suspect, leading

to much confusion and chaos because they possess identical faces.

Crouch plays them both and says it's great fun. He said: "They are also both archetypes from the Italian Commedia Del Arte tradition – something that is slightly reminiscent of Punch and Judy (and was also referenced heavily in the James Corden vehicle One Man, Two Guvvners).

"This gives the whole thing a broad, clowning spirit that adds to the enjoyment".

"They are obviously completely different people, though. The worker is a typical working-class hero, a bit of a Del Boy, and there is more than a touch of Donald Trump about the industrialist.

"The play explores the relationships between money and government and the power of the individual and the state and feels very relevant today."

Where to go and when

SATURDAY

Roy Orbison & The Traveling Wilburys, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Musical tribute to the supergroup which pooled the considerable talents of George Harrison, Roy Orbison, Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty and Bob Dylan.

Tickets: £21.50/£19 concessions. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SUNDAY

Erdal Guney & Forantasi, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.30pm.

The Turkish musician, composer and academician performs in London for the first time.

Tickets: £20. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

WEDNESDAY

Tales From Enfield History, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 7pm.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Hamlet, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.30pm both days, plus matinee performance at 1.15pm on Thursday.

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THURSDAY

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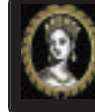
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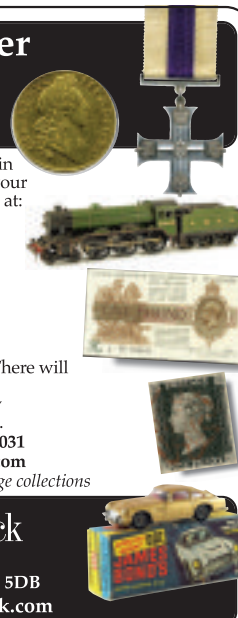
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Keanu's a Wick off the old block

JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 2
(15, 122 mins)

ALMOST two decades after Keanu Reeves took the red pill from Laurence Fishburne and tumbled down the rabbit hole of *The Matrix*, the two actors reunite for the hyperviolent sequel to director Chad Stahelski's rollicking 2014 thriller.

The slaying of a beloved beagle puppy provided the heart-tugging catalyst for the relentless violence of the first film, captured in a series of breathless and balletic sequences.

For the outrageous follow-up, returning scriptwriter Derek Kolstad digs deeper into the mythology of a secret network of hitmen and women, who lurk in the shadows.

A hysterically overblown opening melee sets the scene for the wanton carnage.

Limbs are merrily snapped, skulls cracked against girders and at least one henchman ricochets at high speed off the bonnet of the title character's car as he slaloms with intent between prey.

The body count in the opening 10 minutes alone verges on the comical.

Unfortunately, the plot underpinning this bone-crunching marathon is disappointingly flimsy, repeatedly flashing back to scenes from the first film to remind us of the grief that propelled the eponymous assassin down this road to blood-spattered redemption.

Having exacted his revenge at the end of the first film, John Wick (Reeves) reclaims his beloved Mustang car and heads home to enjoy his retirement from the killing game.



Out of retirement: John Wick (Keanu Reeves)
PA Photo/Warner Bros

He buries his weapons beneath a fresh layer of cement in the basement and recalls happier times with his wife (Bridget Moynahan).

Out of the blue, scheming Italian crime lord Santino D'Antonio (Riccardo Scamarcio) visits John and implores him to assassinate his sister Gianna (Claudia Gerini).

"I'm not that guy anymore," growls John. "You're always that guy," replies Santino coldly.

Alas, the crime lord holds a blood marker and John is obliged to carry out the hit in Rome, where Gianna is under the

constant surveillance of her private bodyguard, Cassian (Common).

As the plan comes to fruition, old allies turn against John and he seeks sanctuary at the Continental hotel managed by Winston (Ian McShane), which doesn't allow murder on its premises.

While Santino and his head of security (Ruby Rose) plot to eliminate John, the hitman calls in a favour from The Bowery King (Fishburne), who presides over a vast network of homeless spies on the city streets.

John Wick: Chapter 2 takes the bruising

fisticuffs of the original to the next level, replete with a dizzying showdown in a hall of mirrors reminiscent of 1974 Bond classic *The Man With The Golden Gun*.

Reeves performs many of his stunts and still looks more comfortable wrestling with co-stars than dialogue.

The expertly choreographed brawls and gunfights become repetitious and tiresome – there are any so many exploding craniums that you can take in two hours before the mind wanders.

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RATING: 6/10

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Firstly, agents who are members of The Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA) all adhere to a strict Code of Practice. As such, they are required to promote high standards in the industry. Choosing a member agent in your local area will give you the added security of being able to contact the board if you feel they have breached the regulations. They provide a search engine on their website so you can find member agents in your area.

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Asking Price £429,950 F/H

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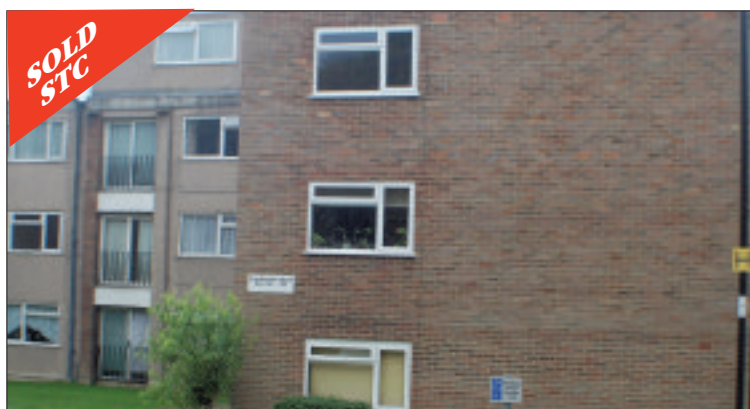
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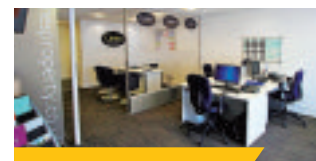
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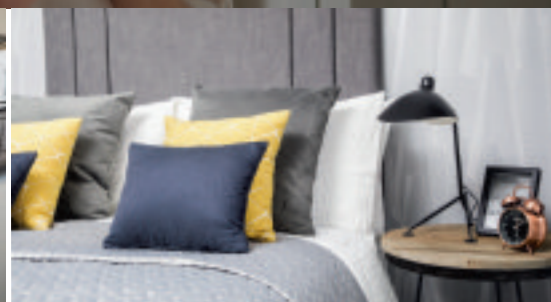


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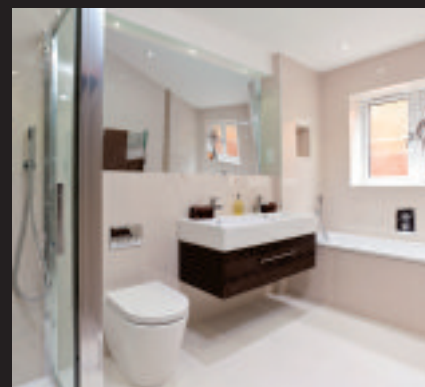
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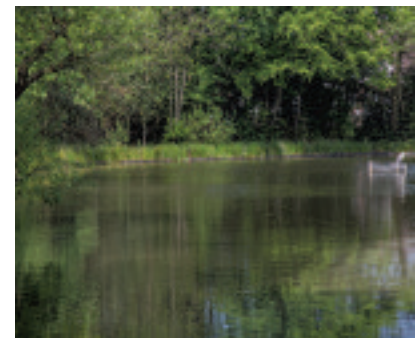
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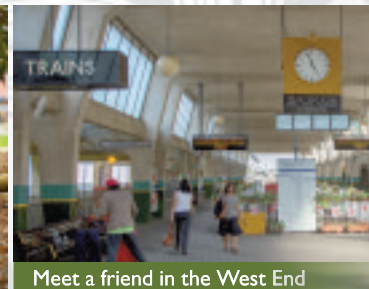
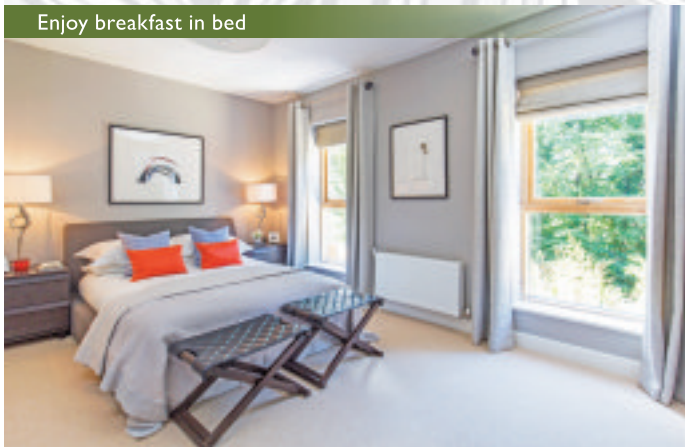
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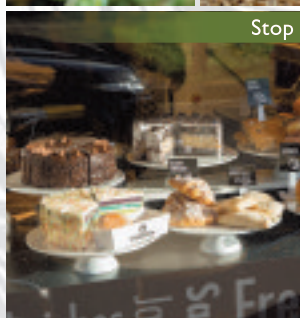
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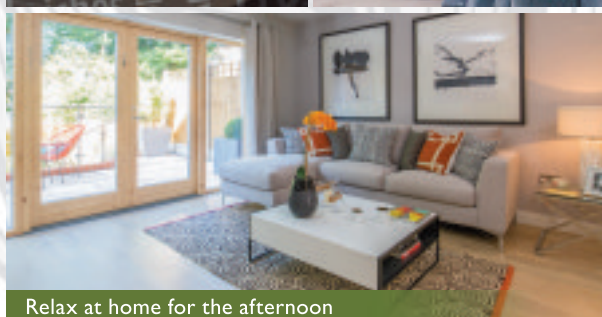


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Q60 – to Infiniti and beyond

By Andrew Evans

THE Q60 is an all-new model, taking the Q50 saloon as a base and turning it into a rather pleasant coupe. It's not Infiniti's first attempt at a car of this type, with the company bringing the G37 to our shores as it launched as a UK brand – but the chances are, you'll almost never have seen one. The company hopes the Q60 will be somewhat more visible.

The car itself is a pretty handsome affair. There's more than a hint of the Mercedes-Benz C-Class Coupe from some angles, but by and large it sticks to the concept car forms that Infiniti has been bringing to motor shows for the past few years.

However, the brand has something of an image problem overall. It sells in such small volumes that there's almost no brand awareness (despite sponsoring the Red Bull F1 team in recent years) and those who are familiar with it know it as a premium

arm of the Nissan brand. It's certainly not the first name on the lips of BMW, Audi and Mercedes buyers Infiniti would class as rivals.

Ultimately, this is a two-door coupe. It may be based on a reasonably large vehicle, but when the rear doors go and the roofline plunges, you lose a lot of space in the back. There are seats there, but they are a token affair (as is common with cars of this type) suitable for very young children – only the huge doors and folding seatbacks means accessing them with youngsters is a challenge.

You might be happy if you do get your kids in the back, however, as when it comes to safety, Infiniti has got it sorted. Technology such as forward emergency braking, forward collision warning, lane departure and a speed limiter are standard across the range, while there's a tech pack that adds adaptive cruise, adaptive lights, rear collision prevention and so on.

For now, there are two power

options. The smaller version is a two-litre, four-cylinder, turbocharged petrol, producing 208bhp and driving the rear wheels. This is good for a combined economy figure of 41.5mpg and 156g/km CO₂, while performance figures stand at 0-60mph in 7.1secs and a top speed of 146mph.

However, the car was designed, around the new three-litre, V6 twin turbo. This 399bhp engine drives all four wheels and slashes more than two seconds off the acceleration time – standing at 4.8secs to 60mph – with a 155mph top speed. Economy suffers a little, with 31.0mpg combined (although on our test it was nearer to 23mpg) and 208g/km CO₂ emissions.

Both engines drive a seven-speed automatic gearbox, with a traditional torque-converter set-up.

There's a distinctly odd sensation when you drive the Q60 and it's all down to the fact the steering wheel isn't actually attached to the steering. Infiniti uses a drive-by-wire system –

something that will be familiar to Airbus pilots, but a little less common to the rest of us – which takes the inputs from the steering wheel and sends them electronically to the steering rack. There is, in fact, still an old mechanical steering system, but this is only a back-up in case the electrical system fails (which Infiniti tells us has never happened).

It has more than a few benefits. The steering can be as light or as heavy as you want it (there are myriad ways of setting it up), has absolutely no central dead zone and doesn't feed back awful road surfaces through to your hands, making for a relaxed long-distance drive that is sporty and direct at the touch of a button.

However, it also means there's not a great deal by way of steering feedback, so drivers who like to feel the road through their fingertips will not find much joy. Despite this, the Q60 is a pretty sharp handler when the mood takes it, with plenty of grip available.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Infiniti Q60
- **Engine:** 3.0-litre V6 (399bhp, 475Nm)
- **Transmission:** Seven-speed automatic
- **Performance:** 0-60mph in 4.8 seconds, 155mph top speed
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BOSS QUESTIONS PLAYERS' DESIRE

By Dominique Stafford

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MANAGER Mauricio Pochettino has questioned whether his Tottenham Hotspur players have the desire needed to win the Premier League title in the wake of their 2-0 defeat at Liverpool on Saturday.

Spurs were second best throughout at Anfield as they continued their miserable run of form away from home in the league – which has seen them win just twice on the road since September – to slip ten points behind runaway leaders Chelsea.

And Pochettino admitted that any lingering hope that they have of being crowned champions will quickly be extinguished if the players do not show a significant improvement in their mentality.

"If you start a game like we did then it is very difficult," he said. "It is hard to fight for the Premier League if you show that lack of desire to play for a win.

"In the first 45 minutes you saw a team that is not ready to fight for the Premier League. We are in a position that is up to us. But if you show like we did that you cannot cope with the pressure then it is difficult to challenge and fight for the Premier League.

"We were sloppy and didn't show any aggression. We were a little bit like 'let's go on the pitch and play football' but that's not our game. It's about competing and we didn't compete enough. Liverpool were better

than us and deserved the three points.

"For different reasons that we need to analyse the team, collectively, didn't show up. It's not about quality, because we have that, it's aggression to try to win the three points. Sometimes it happens and we need to be clever, to be strong, to find out why it happened and to change."

Two goals from Sadio Mane in quick succession inside the first 20 minutes effectively decided the outcome, and key defender Toby Alderweireld was at a loss to understand why Tottenham had underperformed so badly.

"Normally aggression and desire are our strengths so it's difficult to explain," he said. "We have to learn from it – which is easy to say – but we have to see why and try to do it better next time.

"At half-time we discussed how they tried to put pressure on us and maybe we needed to go a bit longer and pick up the second balls and create problems there. We did that better in the second half, but not as well as we normally play.

"In the first half we didn't bring the quality to the game that we normally bring, we made some mistakes and because of the mistakes they took advantage and we were 2-0 down – which makes it difficult.

"We tried to change it in the second half and it was better, but you need a goal to get back into it. That didn't happen and then it's difficult. If you don't bring the same level of aggression and desire as the opponent then it is hard."



Expressing his concern: Mauricio Pochettino was not impressed with Spurs' performance against Liverpool

Alli's delight at player of the month prize

DELE ALLI expressed his delight after being named the Premier League Player of the Month for the first time in his career.

The Tottenham Hotspur midfielder received the award for January last week following a terrific run of form which saw him score five times during the month – including both goals in Spurs' impressive triumph against table-topping Chelsea.

And Alli believes that the prize is a great reward for the fine form shown by the entire team during January.

"It's great to win the award," he said. "You see who wins it and some of the great players who have won it in the past.

"The team did really well during the month, not just me individually. We've had a lot of players who have been in form, so it's

a real honour for me to win it.

"There's no hiding how big the Chelsea game was, not only for us but the fans as well. A lot went into that game, especially after what happened last season. We wanted to prove a point and prove that we are a good team. That result gave the team and the fans a lot of confidence.

"I think all of the goals I got in January were headers pretty much. The Chelsea game was a great one to score in, but it was even more important to get the win. It was a great feeling."

Alli's fine run in January came after a barren spell in front of goal, and the England international is relieved that he managed to get back on the scoresheet on a regular basis.

"I was grateful to finally start getting some goals," he added. "I

was getting frustrated as I was getting into the right positions to get goals and assists but it just wasn't happening, and then it seemed to just click overnight and I started putting them away.

"Obviously I was working on my finishing, because when you go a few games without a goal you can start to lose confidence in your finishing and you start wondering why it's not working out.

"I just kept on working hard in training on my finishing and thankfully the goals started coming again."

□ Dele Alli was speaking to *EASPORTS.com* at the presentation of the EA SPORTS Player Of The Month Award.

To read the full interview, go to <https://www.easports.com/uk/fifa/news/2017/epl-player-of-the-month-january>

Borough beaten in eight-goal thriller

A THRILLING match ended in disappointment for Haringey Borough on Saturday as they lost 5-3 at home to Cheshunt in the Ryman League North Division.

Borough appeared to be heading for a crushing defeat at the hands of their fellow play-off hopefuls when they trailed 3-0 at the interval and they went on to concede a fourth early in the second half.

However, the hosts produced a stirring fightback to raise hopes that they would be able to grab an unlikely point – only for Cheshunt to hold firm to seal the win.

The match got off to an unfortunate start for the hosts as Michael O'Donoghue could only turn the ball into his own net after just four minutes and Cheshunt went on to extend their advantage five minutes later through a Jason Hallett goal.

With Borough still struggling to get a foothold in the contest, they fell further behind shortly after the half-hour mark as Liam Hope added a third for the visitors.

The hosts managed to survive until the interval without conceding again but they found themselves facing an increasingly uphill task when Luke Marshall struck on 49 minutes to give Cheshunt an even more commanding lead.

But it was at this stage that Borough's fightback started and Chris Benjamin gave them a glimmer of hope by pulling one back on 61 minutes before the same player scored again five minutes later to increase the prospect of a remarkable recovery.

Their hopes were quickly dashed though as Hallett scored the visitors' fifth in the 72nd minute, and although Adrian Markus pulled one back, it was a case of too little too late for Borough as they ended up with nothing to show for their efforts.

The defeat leaves Borough lying seventh in the table, four points adrift of Cheshunt – who occupy the last of the play-off places – having played a game more.

Haringey Borough go to Witham Town on Saturday (3pm).